THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1908

THE national republican convention at Chicago keeps right along in the work planned for it by President Roosevelt and though somewhat delayed in its patent attrneys, reporting grant, this are to the demands for a week, to citizens of this atete, of the progress by ress m of the demands for a prolonged session by the Chicago hotel keepers and others who want to get their money back, the result will be as ar- generators. ranged before the delegates met. To the convention in control the following is published:

Washington Wednesday morning to settle the vice presidency did not arrive, nor, indeed, is it expected until the large of the Buckingham Bank platform has been adopted and Mr. Taft are apparently much muddled. Cashier has been nominated. By that time the administration will know its exact home at that place, Sunday afternoon. streng h. The vote on the platform will show Washington whether it is strong show Washington whether it is strong to dictate the entire ticket or The shortsge is estimated to be about enough to dictate the entiraticket or whether it will be wiser to remain content with naming the head of the ticket and permitting the allies to again make Mr. Fairbanks the vice president al can-

THE schools of this city-public and privat. -- have closed and twenty-five hundred pupils, boys and girls-white and colored have entered upon their long vacation of approximately three but it rests with them or their parents whether they will fritter it away or improve it by studying or engaging in THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION some light but useful occupation which might benefit both their minds and bodies. It is hoped at any rate that snowed that the administration has comthey may not be seen continually on the streets, for even if they can find nothing else to do they can at least stay at home and assist their parents.

THE General Education Board finds that, within the last twelve months in this country, \$23,127,762 has been donated to the cause of higher education. The board might have added that the results are hardly commensurate with this large expenditure of money.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, D. C., June 18.

By far the best and cleverest bit of strategy yet played in the present political campaign was that which was manipulated successfully in the Chicago convention yesterday, when the Roosevelt demonstration was brought out by Seneth Lodge. This was clearly made known today by officials "in" at the White House and War Department. The entire demonstration from begin-ning to end was purposely brought out and handled exactly to programme as:

Lodge said: "The president's refusal and handled exactly to programme, acveloped here today. The head of the executive department who was with both the president and Secretary Taft at different periods during the 45 minutes of uncontrolled enthusiasm, can be quoted today as saying: "I regard tais affair of yesterday as the cleverest bit of work yet done in behalf of Mr. Taft. Even as the Tait forces practically eliminated the allies in the contest last week, so did they yesterday, by pulling off, according to schedule, this remarkable demonstration, and anticipate a stumpede for Mr. Roosevelt today; it was the power of Roosevelt and Taft eliminsting Roosevelt as a presidential victim. The whole plan was framed up on the long distance 'phone on Tuesday, between the president and Senator Lodge and Mr. Tat and Hitchcock. It was held that there was just so much stram to be shot off, and the plug was opened By Senator Lodge at the psycological moment.

Upon receipt of advices from Panama as to the situation there, Secretary Taft and Secretary Root were in conference with the president. While the situation at Chicago also was discussed considerable attention was given to a review of the latest advices from Panama, While these are not being made public it is understood that Amador has protested against the dispatch of the additional 800 marines and two warships to Colon within a few days. Senor Arango, Minister of Pamsna, called on Secretary Root. He stated that while he had no fresh advices, the stustion was realized as very serious, and he thought the dispatch of the marines would prevent any outbreak.

Mrs. Alida Pitman, suffering from the delusion that she had received a message from the spirit world to kill herself, drank a quantity of cerbolic acid this morning in the cellar of the home of her brother-in-law, Marion Gamble, 1336 Pennsylvania avenue, southeast She was found dead by Mrs. Gamble

short'y before 7 o'clock. short'y before 7 o'clock.

Senor Nejia, the Spanish minister called on Secretary Root today and reported that the authorities at Madrid had discovered a private office from which the swindlers operated who sent to the United States fraudulent letters in the interest of the "Spanish Estate Swindler." Mr. Mejia stated that the person in charge of the office has been arrested and his books, which contained the addresses of a number of American citizens had been seized.

Cost of Mimic War.

New York, June 18 .- To avoid shot and shell from the New York harbor batterres which were repelling a mimic attack on the city, the Cunard steamer Lusitania was held up so long that it is the president of the "republic." unlikely she will break any records received sentences of ten years at hard this trip to Europe, and as a consequence labor, sixty-six received shorter sentences of the fire of the big guns appraisers who and forty-one were acquitted. The fact are busy today in the shattered bomes of that the offense complained of took place meny of the bay residents estimate that three years ago probably accounts for three years sgo productly sections assume that Uncle Sam will have damages to the amount of \$20,000 to pay. The mimic in keeping with the wholesale death invading fleet was sighted last night and sherectically sunk. ent-day offenses of similar

Virginia News.

The \$25,000 Nor'olk and Western destroyed by fire one week ago, will be abuilt at once.

Alexander J. Wedderburg, ir . Fairfax county, has filed a suit for divorce against his wife Helen Pollock Vedderburg a non resident.

A. R. Burnham, judge of the court of ppeals of Richmond, Ky., was elected national committeeman by the Kentucky delegation at Chicago today, succeeding John W. Yerkes The State Corporation Commission

today r ndered an opinion in which it sustains the application of the Bell Telephone Company in its demand to in-crease the rates for the night service to the same as now charged for the day

Meser', Davis & Davis, Washington following patents: L. B. Cox, of Nor-folk, mail-bag deliverer; I. Peirce, of Tszswell, carbid-feeder for acetylese

Eighty-seven students were gradust d show how absolutely the president has the convention in control the following. The office of dean of the university. sity was er at-d, and Dr. Harry Donald dispatch sent out from Chicago last night | Campbell was elected to fill it. The degree of doctor of letters was conferred gree of doctor of letters was conferred on Mr. John L. Williams, of Richmond,

Allan K. Fawcette disappeared from his \$6,000. Judge Gordon has been sp pointed a receiver for the institution

Tae plant and offices of the Richmond Company were practically de stroyed by fire which orginated on third floor of the building last night The building covered an entire block in the heart of Richmond's business center and adjoined the \$2,000,000 plant of the American Tobacco Company, whose private apparatus was kept constantly engaged entinguishing months. How they will spend their time is a matter of grave consideration, \$100,000 insurance. Two hundred employes of the company are temper arily out of work.

> Yesterday's proceedings in the national republican convention in Chicago plate control of the situation. Its mastery was made manifest from the very outset. The report of the committee on credentials, seating the delegates whose seats had been contested, was a mere deposits held by them. The deposits formal indorsement of what the national it committee had done last week. By M adopting the report the convention gave seats to more than 200 additional Tsfe delegates, so that now the Taft forces on the floor amount to over 700, and Mr. Taft's nomination on the first ballot is unquestioned even by the allies.

And what is more important, the day showed that these delegates are well disciplined. As if, perhaps, to test them, Mr Lodge in his address, when assuming the chair, deliberately invited the "stampede" to Mr. Roosevelt that has hung like a shadow on the horizon of Mr. Taft's success. He is the best hated and the most popular man in America today," said Mr. Lodge, and then stapped to wait for the storm. It came like a whirlwind; it swept over the great hall and the audience was carried away For 49 minutes the spectators went insane, but the majority of them sat un-

of a renomination, dictated by the loftiest motives and by a noble loyalty to American tradition, is final and irrevocable.

reaction and the radicals of revolution." The Tait forces again showed the control of the convention when the Burke resolution cutting down the number of southern delegates was defeated by a decisive vote of 471 to 507. Here the line was sharply drawn. The delegates that have aligned themselves with the allied opposition to Tatt voted friends opposed it.

Immediately after the roll call on Burke's resolution the convention adouraed till noon tomerrow.

Vice President Fairbanks sent a let ter to Senator Hemenway again saying hat he would not be a candidate for the second place on the ticket. After holding off all day the subcom

mittee at 10 p. m. agreed to submit an anti-injunction plank to the full committee on resolutions.

So recalcitrant did the committee on resolutions seem in regard to the admin-is ration's auti-injunction plank that this veiled threat was made by its advo-

cst s:
"If the republican convention deliberately refuses to adopt that platform on which Secretary Tait feels he can make a winning race the republican conven-tion will have to nominate a man who needs no platform to win.'

The injunction plank, approved last night by the subcommittee on resoluons, asserts that the republican party always has and always will uphold the processes and proceedings of the courts, and has absolute faith in their integrity and uprightness.

Nevertheless, it believes that the injunction practice should be so modified as to provide that only where irreparable damsge to property is imminent the courts may grant injunctions without

It is also specified that, in cases where

leniency of the cour: martial in the sentences imposed upon the leaders of the "Vovorossysk republic." Death sentences were expected in the cases of several, but the most punishment inflicted was fifteen years at hard labor for

News of the Day.

Col. Joseph Noble, assistant chief of Railway stat on in Luray, which was the division of boars and correacy of the Treasury Department, was stricken with heart disease in his office in Washington yesterday and died a few minutes later. Mrs. Charles Kaufman, who before her marriage, a year ago, to Mr. Kaul-man, of Boston, was the widow of Col. Alexander Brown, the Baltimore banker, died at the Hebrew Hospital yesterday in Baltimore from a stroke of spoplexy.

It is said that since the anti-betting result of the falling off in the attendance and incidentally the gate receipts, the Brighton Beach Racing Association has decided to retreach.

Representative A. A. Wiley. of Alabama, died at Hot Springs, Va, yesterday. He suffered for weeks with inflammatory rheumstism and general physical breakdown. Ariosto Appling Wiley was born November 6, 1848, at Olayton, Berbour county, Ala.

Dr. George J. Preston, 50 years old, dled last night of liver trouble at his home in Baltimore. He was born in 1858 in Lexington, Va. His father was Col. J. T. L. Pr ston, former superintendent of the Virginia Militury Institute and a profess r in Washington and L e University.

Mrs. Mary Scott Harris, wife of Augustus Harije, the millionaire paper manufacturer, whose unsuccessful divorce litigation against his wife has been widely published, won another victory at Pittsbury vesterday when, by a desision of Judge Frazer, she was awarded \$5,000 a year alimony, \$26,750 for court expenses and \$7,000 for atterneys' fees.

Announcement was made at the State Department yesterday of the appointments of commissioner of the United Stat s to the joint laternational commission to investigate the opium question in the far mission will meet at Shanghai on the first of next January. Mimilar com-missions are being appointed by the various other world powers.

The will of Oliver H. P. Belmont who died June 10, was filed in New York yesterday by attorneys for Mrs. Alva E Belmont, the widow and sole executrix It occupies two-thirds of a type-written sheet of paper. The will is dated Janu-ary 16, 1896 The widow is left all the real and personal property of Mr. Belmost and is appointed the sole executrix. The amount of the estate is no given, but is believed to exceed \$5,000,

The Chemical and the American Ex change national banks of New York broken all banking traditions by it has become known, were returned on Monday, presumably because of unwillthe banks to comply with the ingness of section of the emergency currency law, which compels the payment of interest at the r to of at least I per cent. on all government deposits.

Returns received from Tuesday's democratic primary in Florida indicate the nomination of Albert Gilchrist for gonernor over J. N. C. Stockton, who favored prohibition. Gilchrist early in the campaign declared himself in favor of local option. The contest for the United States Senate is close, r turns in-Gov. Broward by about 1,000 votes. Daniett h Mays, for Congress in the Third district, has probably defeated J.

An attempt was made in Baku yester day to kill the Baku chief of police, M Ney, by the explosion of two powerful infernal machines. The chief and two policemen were wounded and a sergeant of police was killed. The police were lured by the men who planued the outrage to make a search of an unoccupied buildut, although the president raties, he ing. While they were going through a second-story window and landed in

The lives of 200 persons were imperilled in New York early yesterday by an incendiary, who made a futile attempt to burn a big tenement house in Stanton street. The stairways from the ground to the roof had been saturated with kerosene and the torch had been for the Burke resolution; Mr. Taft's applied on the lower floor; but one of the tenants, returning late, saw the bisze high standard of living of the wage and sent an alarm through the house. Two hundred men, women and children tumbled hurriedly out of their beds and of products with such limitations as to rushed to the street in scant attire, while a policeman and several helpers checked the incipient blaze with buckets of water. The fire was extinguished before much damage had been done. Yesterday's to burn the house was the second within two months.

BISHOP BRENT.

Delegates to the Episcopal diocesan convention of Washington, yesterday evening again elected Rt. Rev. Charles Henry Brant, bishop of the Philippines, as bishop of Washington.

Bishop Brent was elected on the fifth ballot by a small majority, following re-peated efforts on the part of those disapproving his selection to introduce a communication tending to show the distinguished churchman would not accept the office were the honor again tendered to him.

The first ballot stood:

 Rev. William M. Grosvenor
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 Rev. M. W. Morgan-Jones
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 Rev. C. E. Buck
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 Rev. Thomas J. Packard
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 Rev. Alfred Harding
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 The fifth and deciding
 ballot stood as

It is also specified that, in cases where notice is given, the time shall not exceed seven day.

Surprise at Sentences.

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Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent Rev. George Calvert Carter Rev. William Growenor.

Rev. P. M. Rhinelander.

Surprise at Sentences.

Vovcrosssysk, Russis, June 18.—
There is general surprise here over the last month Bishop Brent was elected to so advised, cabled to Rev. Dr. Randolph McKim, president of the convention, that he could not accept. This action resulted in the special convention yes

terday at the Church of the Eciphany.

Because of the feeling that Bishop
Brent may again decline a motion was put and carried calling for the reconvening of the convention on October 1 should any emergency necessitating it

JUNE IS THE LAST MONTH in which to

Must Pay Taxes la Parson. cial Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.]

of Appeals sitting in Wytheville has decided that a man must pay his poll taxes in person in order to vote. The case came up on an appeal. It was that of Taswell against Tressurer Herman, of Norfolk. Tressurer Herman refused messenger, and the su't was brought. The case was decided against Taswell in law became effective the Brooklyn the Norfolk court, but he took it to the Jockey Club has lost \$30,000. As a Court of Appeals. The decision is of tremendous import n:e throughout the

Republican National Convention. Chicago, June 18 -The republicas national convention was called to order

at 10:17 this morning.

Senstr Hopkins, chairman of the committee on resolutions, repor ed the draft of the platform. By a vots of 35 ol6 the resolutions committee early this morning adopted the anti-injunction The entire platform was complank. pleted at 2:44.

Among those who spoke in favor of the anti-injunction plank was Groner, of Virginia.

It was finally adopted by the vote of the representation of the following

States: Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinoia, Indians, Kansas, Kentucky Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesots, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebrasks, New York, North Carolina, North Dakets, Ohio, Okalahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Daketi, Texas, Tennessee, Vir-ginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyomginia, Washington, Wiscousin, Wyoming, Alaska, Arizona, New Mexica, Porto Bico and the Philippines.

The vots in opposition was cast by the following States:

the following Status;
California, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa,
Maine, Michigan, Montana, Nevada,
New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon,
Utah, Vermont, West Virginia, District of Columbia and Hawaii.

Reference was made during the dis-

Reference was made during the discussion to the speech made by Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Lapor, before the sub-com mittee yesterday morning in which the labor leader made an implied threat that unless the demands of the labor element were complied with there might be a revolutionary movement started in this country similar to that which has appeared in several countries of Europe. Congressman Sereno E. Payne, refer-

ring to this, said that he "had not got so low as to take all of that kind of tilk from Gompers," and that he would perfer to ret re to private life than to do so. The platferm as submitted deals at length in claims of the party upon the

country for a centinuarce of its policies, referring to many things in connection with its past history and its present state under the administration of Theodora

Considerable space is consumed in setting forth commercial conditions dur ing the past decade, and it declares that "un 'er the guidance of the republican principles the American people have become the richest nation in the world. The United States now owns one-fourth of the world's wealth and makes onethird of all modern manufactured products. And yet her great natural wealth has been scarcely touched. With gratidicating that Duncan H. Fletcher leads [tude for God's bounty, with price in the splendid productiveness of the past and with confidence in the plenty and prosperity of the future, the r-publican party declares for the principle that in the de-velopment and enjoyment of wealth so great and blessings so benign there shall

be equal opportunity for all."

The plank on the tir ff is as follows: "The republican party declares unequivocally for the revision of the tariff by a special session of Congress immediately following the inauguration of the next president. We favor the establishnext president. the bounding two bounds exploded and the bounding two bounds exploded and the house was wrecked. The sergeant the house was wrecked. The sergeant pledged. We must carry out as we have begun, regardless of the radicals of a second-slave window and landed in criminations by foreign countries against American goods entering their markets, and the minimum to represent the nor-mal measure of protection at home, the aim and purpose of the republican policy being not only to preserve, without excessive duties, that security against foreign competition to which manufacturers, farmers and producers are entitled, but also to maintain the earners of this country, and in the Philippines, we believe in a free interchange sugar and tobacco as will sflord adequate protection to domestic interes s."

The following is the substance of other planks:

The party is committed to the develop-ment of a permanent currency system, responding to our greatest needs, and the appointments of the national monetary commission by the present Congress, which will impactially investigate all proposed metods, insures the early realiation of this purpose.

We favor the establishment of a postal savings bank system for the convenience of the people and the encouragement of

The republican party passed the Sherman anti-trust law over democratic oppo-sition and enforced it after democratic dereliction. It has been a wholesome instrument for good in the hands of a wide and fearless administration. But experience has shown that its effectiveness can be strengthened and its real obness can be strengthened and to real ob-jects better attained by such amendments as will give to the federal government, greater supervision and control over, and secure greater publicity in, the management of that class of corper tons engaged in interstate commerce having power and opportunity to effect mono-

We approve the enactment of the railroad rate law and the vigorous euforcement by the present administration of the statutes against rebates and discriminations.

The republican party will uphold at all times the authority and integrity of the courts, States and federal, and will ever insist that their powers to enforce their process and to protect life, liber y and property, shall be preserved invio-late. We believe, however, that the rules of procedurs in the federal cour s with respect to the issuance of the writ of injunction, or temporary restraining order, should be issued without notice

Every bottle warranted, but not one re turned, is the report regarding Dr. SETH ARNOLD'S BALSAM (the best Summer Remdy) from a large number of druggists in the

Today's Telegraphic News, except reparable i joy of old result to make your median said of pears.

Must Pay Taxes la Person. | mg thera tur sou uld be proceed.

The resultican party has been more of Lemuel J. Richmond, Va., June 18. -The Court than fitty years the consistent from 1 of error of New Brunswick, is speeding the American negro. We demand equal Europe tiday as the bride of David justice for all men without regard to McEwan, her race creoor; we decise for the en-Some days ago it became known to forcement in letter and spirit of the Lieutenant Governor Tweedie that a thi tenth, fourteer to and fifteenth amendments to the constitution which and the coacomen, who was promptly were designed for the protection and addischarged. Undisturbed by this, howwancement of the negro, and we con-demn all devices that have for their real aim his dis ranchisement for rea-

The platform recommends an increase of widows' pensions.

The camp of the American Federation of Labor at the Hotel Kaisehot was overcast with gloom today as a result of the r fusal of the committee to adopt the Gompers art injunction plank is the platform. The comm tee's plank is regarded by the labor leaders as being of no nid whatever

Fullowing the conclusion of the reading by Senator Hopkins, Represent tive Cooper, of Wisconsin, present don be-half of the minority a report protesting agint certain sections of the platform as framed up by the committees and offering sub-planks. He announced that he

alone signed the report.

With only 25 of the Wisconsin's delegation, one New Jersey delegate and two of North Dakets voting in the affirmative, the entire minority report with the exception of the planks referring ty the election of United States sensions by the people, the sacertaining of physical valuation of railroads and the publ cation of campaign expenses, were rejected. The vote was 952 to 28,

The labor plank of the minority

port is as follows:
"We pledge the republican party to make a law prohibiting injunctions in cases growing out of labor disputes. We pledge the party to a law which shall provide that in the precedure of the real for contempt of court there shall be s jury trial unless the cort mat be committed in the presence of the court or so pear it as to it tufere with the administrat on of the luw."

After the defeat of the minor ty port, the pistform as presented by the majority was adopted.

The roll call of States was subsequent

ly started for president nominations when Representative Boutell nominated J. G. Cannon. Representative Fordney seconded the

omination of Mr. Cannon. Congressman Wm. A. Rodenberg, east St. Louis, Ills., seconded the nomi nst on of Speaker Cannon and reviewed his cereer in public life.

Represents tve Handley placed Mr. Fairbanks in nomination. At 2.05 o'clock Gen. Woodford, of

New York, placed in nomination Gov. Hughes, of that State. At 2:21 Secretary Tait was placed in

nomination by Hon. T. E. Buitin, of Ohio. This was the signal for a a Taft ovation and at 2:42 two-thirds of the delegates were standing in their chairs shouting for Taft. After the cherring had ceased Dr. W.

O. Emory, color-d, of Ohio, placed Senator Foraker in nomination. The plan is to nominate Secretary Taft for president before the adjourn-

ment of today's session.

From Cuba. Colon, Pansms, June 18.-Keen interest in manifested here in the cable reports from Washington announcing that several wership and more than a thousand additional marines are being elections and also prevent a possible revolution. This news is received with open regr t on the part of government officials, who apparently realize that it preeminence of America, in what one means the defeat of Gen. Arias. Like-might almost call the divorce habit, wise, Senor Obaldia and his followers the stat stics of which were slarmin wise, Senor Obsidis and his followers the atstatics of which were slarming have taken cheerful confident that it and shocking to the last degree. The the polls are preticted their candidates public conscience was, however, he conwill be elected by an overwhelming

majority.

Reports received at both Colon and Panama cities show that the iron hands of Amador and Arias are being tightened in a most menacing manner at every possible print. A large number of persons known to be Obsidia's sympathizers have been thrown in prison on false charges and nearly every government clerk auspected of being amicable to Obsidia has been discharged, about 500 in all.

Acting noter instructions from the capital. majority.

Obaldia has been discharged, about 500 in all.
Acting under instructions from the capital
the authorities everywhere are promising
taxation exemption to all Obaldia followers
who will vote for Arias This situation is
being carefully looked into by a special committee appointed by Mr. Obaldia himself,
which will submit the report to Mr. Black-

Yacht Race.

New York, June 18 -Io a match race from Bermuda to Sandy Hook lightship the schooner yacht Zihrab, which (made at Des Moines) for years. finished second in the Murplehead-Bermuda rice, defeated the E-peranza, On the return t ip the Z thran encountered El Paso, Texas, the writer's life was heavy northwest winus in the gulf stream.

His Wife Won't Let Him,

New York, June 18.— 'His wife won't let him'' is the reason Fresident Roosevelt will not take a third term. At least that is what Mrs. Robert McCormark, wife of the former ambassador to France and Russa, sell here today on arriving from Chicago to sail on th Kaiserite Auguste Victoria for Europe.

ASTONISHING RESULTS

Follow Each New Discovery of Science.
The great strides that medical scien

The great strides that medical science has made in the last few years is due to the germ theory. When toe germ of a disease has been discovered, the doctors have not been slow in finding a drug to kill it. In a few years, it will be rare to find a baid-headed man or woman. The falling out of hair is due to a dandruff germ, and now it has been discovered how to kill this germ. The remedy used is called Newbro's Herpicide. Its success has been marvelous. Not a failure has been so far reported. It is also a delightful hair dressing free from oil or sticky substances. Try it and be convinced of its actual merit. merit.
Sold by Ernest L. Allen & Co., agents
Two sizes 50c and \$1.00. Send 10c in
stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co.,
Datroit, Mich.

New York Stock Market.

New York, June 18.—The stock market opened irregular. At the end of fifteen minutes Union Pacific had lost its improvement and Canadian Pacific gained !-& The market then became irregular with some of the leaders receding after their early gains.

In the last half of the forenoon Lonisville was forced down over two points on a few sales. The rest of the list was dull with prices shading off a tr.fie. Sore Nipples.

Any mother who has had experience

with this distressing ailment will be pleased to know that a core may be effected by applying Chamberlain's Salve as soon as the child is done nursing. Wipe it cff with a soft cloth before allowing the babe to nurse. Many trained nurses use this saive with best results. secure lowest prices of the season on anthony of thracite coal. W. A. SMOOT & Co. Frank Warfield and Henry Callan. Richard Gibson. Eloped with Coachman.

St. John, N. S., June 18 - Having eloped, Mirs Minnie Tweedie, daughter Tweedi , lieutenant govfather's coachman. ove affair existed between his daughter ever. Miss Tweedie lett home for a vis t married the coachman and fled.

London, June 18.—The Countess of War wick denied today that she is going to America in the fall to make speeches in behalf of Eugene V. Debs, the presidential nomines

THIRD INDICTMENT.

The federal grand jury in New York, yesterday, found a third indictment again-t Alfred H. Curtis, president, and Charles W. Morse, vice president of the National Bank of North America, charging them with making false entries in reports to the comptroller of the curency and the misapplication of funds for speculative purposes amounting to about \$1,250,000. Shortly after the indictment had been returned Curtis and Morse appeared before Judge Hough in the United States Circuit Court and entered tentative pleas of not guilty. The defendants, whose trial on the provious indicments in connect on with the ber term of the federal cour, were given until July 1 to withdraw their please or demur to the indictment.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Tae closing exercises of the eighty third session of the University of Virginia took place last night before a large audience. One hundred and thir y-five diplomas were aw, ried the graduates of he various departments.

The exercises were presided over b Dr. James Morris Page, dean of the actdemic department, who made a statement of the work during the past session. The total available income of the university has been increased, he said, to about \$53,000 a year; the numerical airength of the general faculty by about 100 per cent; the attendance by about 12 per cent and the number of courses iffered by about 25 per cent.

Announcement was made of the awar ! of the following scholarships and fellow-

ships:
The McCormick scholarship to Horac Vict r Cornet, of Spring Valley. The Isaac Carey scholarships to Achibald Cary Randelph, of Millwood, and Randelph Fitchush Mason, of Richmond.
The Birely scholarship to Upton Sharetts Reich, of Frederick City, Md.
The John Y. Mason fellowship to John Jennings Luck, of Reanoke.
The William Cabell Rives fellowship to Paul Micou, of Theological Semin re.

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The Vanderbilt fellowships to Charles Pollard Oliv er, of Charlottesville; William Newton Nefl, of Chilhowie, and Ralph Elmer Wilson, of Northfield, Minn.
The board of visitors fellowships to Dr. William Harrison Faulkner, of the university; Edwin Preston Dargan, of Louisville, Ky., and Malcolm Hait vell Arnold, of Newton, N. C.
The graduating class elected Thomas Valentine Williamson, of Mount Jackson, president.

The final ball was held last night. PAN-ANGLICAN CONGRESS.

The Pan-Anglican Congress opened for business in London yest rday with seven meetings, simultaneously held. The principal one was held in Albert Hall. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2 The subject was "Marriage in Chr.stenset to the Isthmus for the purpose of dom." Some outspoken opinions were preventing tiots in the approaching expressed upon remerciages after divorce.

Bishop William Crawell Donne, of Albany, N. Y., read a paper, in which he referred to the almost "shameful tinued, becoming stirred, and a wide-spread and strong movement was in prog-ress in the United States toward re-ducing the causes of diverse and ar-

resting the possibility of remaininge. Bishop Doane afterward spoke in amplification of his paper. He asserted hat in the matur of merciage the world had fallen upon evil days, and nowhere more than in the United States. There they had two kinds of polygamy, one synchronous, called Mirmonism, and the other successive, called remarriage after divorce.

Our family were all born and raised in Iowa, and have used Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Distribute Remedy know how good it is from long experience in the use of it. In fact, when in saved by the prompt use of this remedy. We are now engaged in the marcantile business at Narcoorsee, Fis., and have I wish to state that my property introduced the remedy here. It has proven very successful and is cors antly growing in fav. r. -Ennis Fros. This Company, and the business of remedy is for sate by W. F. Creighton

& Co. and Richard wibson. MARKIED.

In Washington, on Thursday, June 18, by Rev. J. B. McLaughlin, PUCKET! W. HARVEY and SOPHIE E. MARYIN, daugh-ter of Joseph E. Martin, all of this city.

On Thursday, June 18th, at 11.50 a. m., at her residence, 329 south Alfred street, FLOR-ENCE LUC 1.E, ag-47 mouths and 18 days, daughter of Thomas F. and Mary E. Kelley, Funeral from parents' residence, Friday at 5:30 o'clock.

LOST LOST

June 17, between Fairf x and Henry streets, a four leaf clover PFARL BROOCH with diamond in center. Finder will receive a liberal reward if le t at 122 south Fairfax L OST — Dr. June 16th, on the street, a gold and blue enameled bow-knot BREANT PIN. The linder will be rewarded by returning the same to No. 102 north a shington street.

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VIRGINIA WEDDINGS.

Mis Louise Tramlest Walker, daughtyre of the late Mai. Geo. John G. Walker, of the Confederate army, was married in Winchester yest aday, in Christ Episcopal Church, to Mr. rison Cassard, of Baltimore, son of the late Louis R. Casser i.

Mr. Henry W. Moncure, of Stafford county, and Miss Marion S. Waler, daughter of the late Col. Withers Waller, of Widewater, were married yester-day afterno n at Clittan Chapel, Stafford county, Rev. E. B. Burwell officiating.
The maid of honor was Miss Nellie Lee
Waller, and the bridesmaids were Misses
Lila Bar ett, of Alexandra; Annie and Isabel Cardwell, of Lewisburg, W. Va., and Julia Moncure, of Stafford. Henry Moncure, of Stafford, was the best man. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law. A. J. Pyke. After the ceremony a reception was hold at Clifton, the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Mon-cure left for a bridal trip north, and on their return will reside at their home in

Stafford county.
Miss Mary Powell, daughter of William L. Powell, of Round Hill, Lou-doun courty, and Mr. Smith Blair, of Jacksonburg, W. Va., were married Wednesday evening in the Baptist Church st Round Hill by Rev. I. B. Lake, D. D., of Upperville.

A pretty home wedding occurred yes terd y sit racon at the home of Mr. Manuley Johnson at Deleplane when his daughter, Miss Lucy Dora, became the bride of Mr Rober: Carroll Idea, of Paris, Fauquier county The ceremony was perfermed by Rev. W. P. Johnston, brother of the bride, of Hyattsville, Md. The bride was stiended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, and the groom had for his best man Dr. Samuel R. Cat s, of this city.

> A MISSING WIFE Philadelphia, June 16 h 1908,

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: and try to find my wife thr ugh your paper. On June 1st she left Phila-delphia with a shoe laster. This man, before coming to Philadelphia, lived on Henry street, your city. My wife, Lillian P. Wright, left two children, Harte, aged 5 years, and George, 2 years. Both are now under decor's care and my doctor the has told me that unless my little girl sees her mother she will die. If you will publish this you can state that my wife is welcome to return and I have forgiven her. My wife is 24 years old, a blonde, short and very good looking. She looks to be a girl of about 20 years. Please publish this as I have reasons to believe they are in Alexandria and she may read it and return to me and her babies. The man is 29 years old,

ft. 7 and a cigarette fiend and has a young daughter in Washington. GEO. L. WRIGHT, 230 north 13th street, Philadelphia.

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